

DAILY NOVELETTE

MARCIA CHANGED HER MIND

By Eleanor C. Kenyon

"Why, Marcia, I cannot understand your yawning at such a delightful story. One would think to look at the slaughter instead of reclining there so comfortably and indulging in your favorite pastime," exclaimed Judith Allen.

"Yes, Judith, I must confess that I am bored, and the story that you consider so delightful has proven to me just the contrary."

"Why, dear, I cannot understand you have been such a bookworm."

"But Judith," Marcia interposed, "I guess the story is interesting enough—but I have grown so tired of reading about beautiful heroines with skins of alabaster whiteness and soulful eyes, likened to great pools, and the wonderful heroes with figures of Adonises, heads of Apollos, and their beautiful white hands, Judith, I wish I could read descriptions as they really are."

"Now, Marcia, do not imagine reading about 'lively plainbodies' with straight hair instead of the curly locks and with an ordinary complexion instead of one compared to a rose, and an ordinary mouth instead of the beautiful arched lips, likened to a bow—and imagine a hero with big round eyes."

"Yes, I think I would find it very interesting. I would just love to read of a hero with big rough hands, then I would be sure that I was reading about a real man—not a drawing card or a tailor's fashion plate."

"Marcia, you are impossible. Just imagine yourself falling in love with that sort of a hero?"

"But Judith, it was the big rough hands and the brawny muscles that have accomplished so much—where would the country be if it depended on the matinee idols of the drawing room?"

"You may be sure Judith," she added, laughingly, "if 'Mr. Right' should ever come along hope he will have big rough hands."

"Well, dear, I wish you luck, but not for me. I would much prefer the author's description," replied Judith.

"But, Marcia dear, I must not forget my errand; Aunt Louise has written, inviting us to."

"You know Hugh has returned from service—quite ill, so Aunt Louise has, and has brought two friends with him, all self-invalids, one chap, Lieutenant Frederick Barker, who is all alone in the world, and Captain Howard Mason, whose home is in the West. So the dear soul is just bubbling over with delight at having Hugh home, and she wants us to come and help her cheer the boys up."

"Isn't that splendid of her," rejoined Marcia. "Of course I'll go. I am glad of the opportunity to do something for Mrs. Barker—and besides, it will be a good chance to demonstrate our achievements in nursing. I am glad, Judith, that we attended the class. Perhaps it will come in handy."

A few days later found them in the comfortable home of Aunt Louise, whose face was wreathed in smiles as she greeted them most affectionately, while Hugh still quite weak from his long confinement in a hospital, was elated at their coming.

"Mother insists that I am ill, but I'm feeling fine," he answered to the solicitous questioning of Judith. "I'm sure that under Marcia's and your skillful hands, Judith, that the boys will soon recover. But you must meet your patients," as he led the way to the veranda where his two friends were eagerly awaiting their arrival.

After the usual introductions were over and the girls had refreshed themselves after their journey, it seemed as if it were a reunion of old friends, as the boys told of their experiences.

During the delightful days that followed while Marcia and Judith assisted in the care of the invalids, "Dan Cupid" was having the time of his life.

Taking a lesson from his many blunders in the mismatching of couples, he worked slowly and deliberately, every arrow sent with a directness which pierced and caused a strange fluttering in the hearts of his victims.

Nature, with the help of careful nursing, had worked wonderful changes. The winter of ill health had been replaced by the springtime of love, and as the time grew nearer when separations seemed inevitable, Captain Mason told Marcia many things. He told her of his home in the West and of the little mother awaiting him there. He told her how dear she had grown to him during the weeks past and then he spoke of his going home.

But as he gazed at the face upturned to his, as he spoke of their separation, he knew that his love was returned.

The next complete novelette—Welcome Home Day.

Judge Mehard Dead at Sixty-Nine  
Mercer, Pa., Sept. 18.—Judge Samuel S. Mehard, sixty-nine, well known jurist throughout the state, died at his home here yesterday. He had been ill since last fall, when he underwent an operation for cancer.

**PARCEL POST**  
Roses—Roses—Roses  
Roses "AMERICAN" grown  
WORLD'S CHOICEST  
No Fancy Catalogue Issued  
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HADDONFIELD, N. J.

**SOLDIERS**  
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FOR SEVEN WEEKS ONLY

Under the name of "The Rosary" we have made a pattern for soldiers only. It is a beautiful and useful pattern. It is a beautiful and useful pattern. It is a beautiful and useful pattern.

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TUTOR TO ROYALTY IN N. Y.

Italian Countess to Be Interpreter at Doctors' Convention

New York, Sept. 18.—Countess Maria de Loschi, Italian representative of the American Foreign Press Service of New York and correspondent of the Roman daily L'Epoca and of La Donna, a woman's magazine, and a tutor to the royal princesses of Italy, arrived here yesterday to act as interpreter at the international conference of women physicians, which is being held at National Board Y. W. C. A. headquarters.

Journalism, she said, is an unusual profession for a woman to carry.

"My editor," she added, "calls me up on the telephone and asks, 'Are you at leisure? Will you take a cab and interview so-and-so?' Women do not go to the office for regular hours, as men do. When we talked of the flight to Japan my editor suggested that, in case I might be killed, I should write about the story about my death, that would sound as if I had written it at the last moment. Editors are very cruel."

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DESIRED LIGHT STEADY WORK  
BEST WAGES RAPID ADVANCEMENT  
N. W. COR. 11TH AND LEHIGH AVE.  
1301 GLENVIEW ST.

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